Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 58. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The Rotary Club has named a committee to circulate a petition to the city council to enact an ordinance providing for the sanitary disposition of garbage and all kinds of waste. Probably a majority of Nevada City residents and practically all of the business houses now employ the services of a garbage collector to take care of their refuse. This majority has a right to ask the minority to be as clean and orderly in their garbage habits as is the majority.

The roads leading away from Nevada City bear mute evidence of the careless and indifferent attitude of a great many householders toward the rest of the world. Heaps of unsightly tins cans adorn the edges of delightful picnic spots along some of the streams. Where one would stop the car to get a view of a beautiful prospect or landscape, someone else has been first and left a souvenir for all who pause there afterward, an unsightly and, it may be, an offensively odorous heap of household discards and kitchen refuse.

Looking for a place where "every prospect pleases" and there are no evidences that "only man is vile," the head of a family tramping through the woods with a picnic basket and paraphernalia, leading his good wife and progeny to a dream spot, must sometimes hike a long ways before he finds a place that some vandal has not defiled with household trash. Nevada City resembles in some respects the prehistoric man that piled up the kitchen middens, which archeologists now delight to delve in. Careless people saving, as they think, 50 cents a month, have loaded their garbage into their car and by the light of the moon, unloaded it usually a little way outside the city limits along a beautiful road or stream, or in a pleasant sylvan spot, desecrating the Creator's handiwork with their damnable junk.

The kitchen middens were built by a prehistoric people who had few esthetic yearnings. From the doors and windows of their habitations they threw everything, as far as they could throw, which had ceased to be of value to them, old bones, old hides, various broken stone implements, the carcasses of animals that became too high even for their indelicate palates, and corpses of their own kind. We know that their olfactory organs were unusually sensitive, since they were only lately descended from huge anthropoid apes, and we can only suppose they survived this encircling stench because their organs of smell had a blind spot. As time marched on, and the middens towered over the domicile, and the throwing away of garbage became real exercise, the family tribe would finally move to a new spot and begin the erection of another filthy monument.

Little by little through the woods surrounding, Nevada City, we have for several generations been accumulating tin cans, discarded tires, rags, old clothing, and broken crockery. Ocassionally the archeologist strolling in the environs will find an old buggy wheel and bits of harness. There are ancient picks and shovels, their usefulness gone, discarded in the woods, broken lamp chimneys, kerosene lamps, and of course, cans. Our fathers set us a bad example, but in those days life was cruder and ruder. We should do better.

We have an excellent garbage collection service available to all citizens and a place belonging to the city where garbage can be dumped. It is high time that the city council adopted such measures as would insure the universal use of this dump. It is unchristian and undemocratic that a few careless and unthinking residents should be permitted to commit such a public nuisance as indiscriminate dumping of refuse along our county roads and highways, in beautiful groves and beside wooded streams. There should be an ordinance enacted to put a stop to this practice, not only for the good name of the city, but also for the benefit of visitors who are more and more finding Nevada City a charming place to spend a vacation.

The petition mentioned will presently be circulated among business men and property owners asking the city council for an up-to-date garbage disposal ordinance. There is hardly a city in all California that does not enforce a sanitary measure of this kind. Just as all good citizens prefer to keep their premises about their homes in a neat and tidy condition, so should a city take measures to keep its environs clean and beautiful.

MINERS PICNIC SET FOR AUG. 17

The Mine Workers Protective League is making plans for its annual picnic at Lake Olympia Wednesday, August 17. Members on the award committee are soliciting prizes for the many sports events to be held during the day and are meeting with a fine response from business houses and citizens. The event is one that is looked forward to with keen pleasure by the twin cities and hundreds of pleasure seekers annually attend the big celebration. The proceeds of this picnic are given to the widows and orphans' fund.

Members of the committee in charge are: Ollie Donnelly, chairman; Henry Goudge, secretary, Geo. Spencer ,treasurer, Charles W. Rose, Fred J. Carter, James L. Moore, W. T. Terrell T,homas J. Perry, John Russell, Richard Eva, Darrell Kitts, William H. Petaluna and Tony Deschwanden.

ONE POUND FISH COST WOMAN $25

Earl Hiscox, game warden yesterday, arrested Mrs. Goldie McCowan of Chicago for fishing without a license. In the morning Mr. Hiscox encountered Dr. and Mrs. McCowan on the shores of Fuller lake. They inquired about a fishing license and the game warden informed them they would have to have one. Later he and Dr. McCowan and a friend climbed a nearby peak for a view of the country. On their return they found Mrs. McCowan busily fishing in a boat on the lake. She had just caught a one-pounder. When she came ashore, she asked Hiscox: "You wouldn't arrest me for a little thing like that would you?" Hiscox replied: "You are under arrest this minute." Judge Walter Mobley this morning fined her $25 which Dr. McCowan paid, remarking that fish in this country were high at $25 per pound.

P.T.A. WELL BABY CLINIC TUESDAY

The Grammar School P. T. A. is holding a free well baby clinic in Washington grammar school Tuesday, July 26. The time has changed and will be from one to four o'clock in the afternoon. Dr. Emmaline Banks will be in charge and her assistants will be a Red Cross nurse Hazel LeTell and P. T. A. members. There were 17 children examined last time. All mothers are urged to bring their babies for free examination.

JAMES WILLIAMSON IS CALLED BY REAPER

James Williamson, aged 79 years and a native of Tennessee, passed away at his home on the lower Grass Valley road at Nevada City's southern limits this morning at about 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. H. H. Buckner of the Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of funeral arrangements.

WALTER MC LEOD GOES TO ETERNAL HOME

Walter Henry McCloud, about 69 years of age and a native of Hunts Hill, Little York Township, Nevada county, passed away Saturday evening from a short illness. He was a musician, an organist of the local parlor of Native Sons for many years. The Wanamake family were related to Mr. McLeod. Funeral services will be held in Holmes Funeral Home chapel Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. H. H. Buckner officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery. Holmes Funeral Home is directing the obsequies.

Fred Garrison, Jr., left Sunday to visit his mother and grandmother at Point Reys Station for the next two o rthree weeks.

State Employees To Give Barbecue And Dance At San Juan

Nevada City state highway employees are preparing for a two-day celebration at North San Juan July 30 and 31. Committees have been at work on the building of the barbecue pit at which Carl Tobiassen will officiate. Over 1,000 pounds of meat, etc. will be prepared.

The dance hall and grounds will be decorated with the state colors. The reception committee reports the list of rooms available are almost exhausted. All in all there is sure to be a "hot time" in the old town.

The schedule of activities starts with the dance Saturday night from 9 p. m. until 4 a. m. with a free barbecue supper. The supper will be served at midnight and consists of barbecued beef, beans, salads, bread and coffee. There will be several vocal and musical entertainers at various times throughout the evening dancing.

Sunday's activities begin at 12:30 p. m. with races for both the grown ups and boys and girls. Some of these will be horse racing with handicaps, log-sawing, cow milking, bicycle race, tug-of-war and many others. At 1:30 there will be a soft ball game between C. S. E. A. and a team to be selected later.

At 3 o'clock another free barbecue dinner will be served consisting of barbecued meat, salads, beans, bread and coffee. Following the dinner a long list of amateurs will entertain until the dance which starts at 6 p. m. and winds up at midnight. Some of those who will take part in the program will be: Madge Pianezzi, song; Ral Ellery, tap dancing; Ada Peratti, solo; Sylvia Ronning, solo; Bill Usrey, harmonica; Billie Tobiassen, solo; Dorothy Real, song; Ernest Latour, harmonica; Dolores Hendrick, solo; Betty Young, tap dance; Tiny Roch, cowboy; Beverly Mathis, tap dancing; LaMond Dauarte, and Barbara Marchetti, accordion; John Stephens and his tin whistle, and Erick Anderson, who will be a guest soloist.

STATE FIRE WARDEN PUTS OUT TWO FIRES

The State Division of Forestry had a fire in south of Cherokee in the northern part of Nevada county early this morning. The state fire truck and crew responded and extinguished after burning over about three quarters of an acre of timber.

There wer two fires Saturday one covered about a third of an acre of brush and timber on the Deer Creek ranch west of Nevada City about 4 miles. It is thought this was a smokers fire, also the other burned a small patch of brush near the Loma Rica airport before being put out. W. F. Sharpe, state ranger and crew have been out on these fires.

SAW DUST FIRE

Latest reports from the Tahoe National Forest headquarters at Nevada City are that no more men have been sent north to the two big fires in the Klamath and Trinity National Forests although they were still burning out of control this forenoon. A message from Jim Wheeler of Big Bend states the fire may last another week. More shoes and clothes are wanted by the men in the rough mountainous areas.

The local forest service had a fire near Sierraville Saturday. A saw dust pile caught fire and was apparently put out but it flared up again and men were sent out to extinguish it.

Carl Murchie who came up from Oakland to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murchie, returned home Sunday. While here the following friends came up from Oakland, Marion Smith, Arelle Curnow and Betty Sanford, and accompanied young Murchie to the Feather River Institute. They returned to the Murchie home Saturday and left Sunday afternoon for their homes. Mrs. Annie Dow, of Oakland who had spent two weeks vacation at the Murchie home, accompanied the young people to the bay city.

JIM CONSOLIDATED MINE

The heavy snow of last winter crushed practically all the buildings about the Jim mine except the mill building. The property is south of Graniteville where there is about nine feet of snow on the level. It does not melt until late in the spring. Five men are engaged in rebuilding a cook house, mine buildings, bunk house, cottages, etc. The saw mill was also crushed and is being rebuilt. W. Krilamocitch is in charge. Los Angeles interests have the property. C. C. Colombo and sons have operated the mine for two or three seasons. A long tunnel has been driven and paying ore has been found.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

July 26
ANDY M. HOLMES
Nevada City
July 28
MISS IRENE BISHOPE
Camptonville
July 29
BETTY JEAN YOUNG
North San Juan
MRS. ANNIE S. DARKE
Nevada City
July 31
BONITA HADDY
Coyote Street
August 1
GENE SOLARO
North San Juan
MRS. JENNIE BUTZ
Camptonville

Happy Birthday

QUEZON ACTUAL DICTATOR IN PHILIPPINES

BERKELEY, July 25.—One virtual dictatorship already exists under the American flag, and it is fast becoming an actual dictatorship. But, oddly enough, it is to face almost certain disaster at the same time that it achieves complete independence.

This new dictatorship under the aegis of the world's greatest democracy is in the Philippine Islands.

In this manner the present and future status of the Philippine was described by Professor Lennox A. Mills, assistant professor of political science in the University of Minnesota in a lecture before a University of California audience.

Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine republic, has set up a nominal dictatorship as the head of the single major party in the Islands, the Nationalist Party, Professor Mills said. He has the island legislature under his absolute control, and can make or break any legislator or government officer at will. He is in constant fear of asssassination and always goes around with a strong bodyguard.

When they achieve their independence a few years hence, the islands not only will be faced by economic disaster, but by a Japanese invasion of the "peaceful penetration sort" Professor Mills stated. Sugar production now accounts for 60 per cent of the export trade from the islands, with the United States as almost the sole customer for this product. This market will be wiped out, and with it any measure of prosperity that the islands might lay claim, to, as soon as independence is achieved, for it will be necessary then for America to set up tariff barriers which will directly favor Java and other countries where sugar can be produced much more cheaply than in the Philippines.

The Japanese invasion, sure to come after America ends its occupation of the islands, will not be a military but an economic invasion, Professor Mills said. There would be no point in Japan going to war with the United States over such an insignificant stake as the Philippines and risking annihilation, he said. Nippon already controls much of the retail trade of the islands, and her invasion would be represented by an increase in this trade and in other economic activities.

TRUCKEE NEGRO BOY JAILED ON KNIFE CHARGE

Dan Johnson, 15, Negro shoe shiner, is held in jail here in connection with the knifing of James Graves, 34, Committee for Industrial Organization Boca Dam worker, in a fight at Truckee Saturday night.

The colored man, employed for the last two weeks as a bootblack in a Truckee barber shop, admitted he stabbed Graves, the officers said, but stated it was in self defense.

Graves the police said, accused Johnson of stealing his hat and coat. Accompanied by Constable William Bottscher, Graves encountered Johnson in an alley in the rear of a Truckee beer taveren and asked him what he had done with the clothing.

Johnson denied he had stolen the hat and coat. The constable then told him to leave town. A short time later Graves and two other CIO men encountered Johnson on the Main street. The youth said he was waiting for a freight train to leave town.

"He drew a long knife," Johnson said. I told him 'don't come up on me.' I opened my pocket knife. He came closer and I stabbed him once in the side. The two other men came and I ran down the street.

"The whole town came after me." Johnson continued. They finally caught me. The constable was with them. I pleaded for him to put me in jail. The CIO's were shouting 'Lynch him and mob him.' I kept saying 'don't kill me'."

Johnson said the men told him they were going to take him out of jail later that night. Shortly there? after Highway Patrolmen Charles McKeen and Arthur Darrick spirited the prisoner away in a highway patrol car and took him as far as Lake Spaulding where they were met by Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen who then took the youth to Nevada City.

Graves' knife wounds are not serious.

SWIM MEET AT POOL ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

The swim meet and water events program put on yesterday by Verle Gray, life guard of the pool in Pioneers park proved a great success with 75 youngsters competing in the many feature contests. Attendance was unusually large. The heat brought out many spectators who found the vicinity of the pool a cooler spot than most places.

Mrs. W. P. Steele and young son were removed to their home on Nimrod street from the Nevada City Sanitarium Saturday.

MASONS ENJOY PICNIC

The picnic held by the Masons and their families in Bear Valley yesterday was attended by about 200 people who had a happy time.. The picnic site was beautiful and to Jack Eddy and William Herbeck go the honors for the good coffee and delicious luncheon. Among sports events enjoyed was a baseball game.

H. Lunt and three men are pumping out an old shaft in a gulch on mining ground which he holds between the Murchie and Kistle properties in the Canada Hill district. Plans are to prospect and develop.

Two men are repairing roads into the Greystone mine near Washington. W. Cardinal, who has been in charge, has gone to Oregon for a few weeks stay.

CHICO LOSES TO G. V. MINERS

The baseball game between the Grass Valley Miners and the Chico Colts at Grass Valley yesterday was won by the miners by a 6 to one score Dick Hoskins first base and manager really "went to town" playing a splendid game for his team the miners.

Playing was featured by two double plays. L. Labberone allowed the Chico Colts only four hits. The Chico Colts made 11 errors as against Grass Valley's five which was one of the deciding factors of the game.

Tony Separovich pitcher for the Colts, was taken out in the fifth inning. Buddy Painter, first baseman made good for his first time in the miners lineup.

ROTARY TO HEAR ROLAND WRIGHT

"Evolution of Title Insurance," will be the theme of Rotarian Roland Wright's address before the Nevada City Rotary club at its weekly luncheon Thursday. The processes through which ownership to real estate is established are little understood by the average person; and Mr. Wright's years of experience in this work and his position of manager of the Nevada City office of the Inter-County Title Company peculiarly fits him to speak on the subject.

There is more of interest and romance in the history of successive methods of establishing ownership, Wright says, than the average citizen realizes. In California where the chain of ownership leads back often to original Spanish grants, when boundaries were described as "from tree to rock, and rock to stream," there is greater romance and at the same time greater complications.

PLUMBAGO MINE

The O'Brien Mines Inc. is the name given the Plumbago mine at Alleghany in reorganization last spring. It has operated as the Socorra Mines, Inc., for about three years. A program of diamond drilling is being carried out in the Hell Roaring tunnel to prospect the gravel channel. The company is also taking out mill run ore. About 18 men are employed under Superintendent Ralph Youtz. Andrew Carey of Nevada City is mill man.

YELLOW JACKET MINE

Crews are making about five feet a day continuing driving in a tunnel which is about a half mile long. As development progresses the mine looks more promising. Charles Ayers, superintendent, has about five men employed.

AUSTRALIA PUTS END TO EXPORT ORE TO JAPAN

Australia's new prohibition of further ore exports or exploitation of her iron ore reserves by Japan represents a decided blow to Japan's plan of raising national production of steel from 5 million to 11 million tons by 1940. Eliot Janeway, writing in the Far Eastern Survey, published by the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations adds that of the 7 million additional tons of iron ore that will be needed each year after 1940, Japan had moved to secure at least one million tons from Australia.

In 1935 a concession for the development of iron ore reserve at Koolan Island off the northwest coast of Western Austrlia was granted "to a private person" who later transferred it to the Brasserts engineering firm, associated in Japan with the Nippon Mining Company. Extensive plans for loading facilities on Koolan Island and a Japanese shipping company to move the ore were developed. The Duluth Minnesota firm of John A. Savage Company was awerded the contracts for installation of mining machinery.

Despite agitation in 1937 against the concession the government took no stand. However when the government's geological adviser found this March that Western Australia's reserves were insufficient for the requirements of more than two generations, and were of a marginal character, the government imposed an export ban.

With the development of a "full-fledged armament boom" says Mr. Janeway, Australia will have to increase her present domestic ore consumption of 2 million tons. It is highly probable, moreover, that Australia will become a net importer of iron ore.

In the meantime Japan's dependence on Australian mines had rapidly increased with shipments from January 1 to May 20 totalling 62,506 tons compared to Australia's total exports of 2,700 tons in 1936-37. Mr. Janeway concludes that "it may well be that this unsucceessful experience will influence Japan at least for the present to continue to rely upon her major sources of supply, notably the United States, and not to attach undue importance to the development of marginal areas."

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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"Depression's Over!"

Backed by the facts and figures of research and investigation, a report has just come out of Washington to indicate that the high-hearted cry of "Depression's over!" may be backed by sounder stuff than the upward flutter of stock market quotations. In what has been called "the most useful economic study made in America during the depression," the Brookings Institute has just gone on record with a suggested list of antidotes for industry's economic maladjustments, antidotes which today seems to be taking effect.

What is the basic cause of depressions? The ability of industry to produce faster than the public can buy, says the Brookings report. What is the best solution of that problem? Increase of the public's capacity to buy—not by confiscatory taxes, government spending nor artificially boosted wages—but by a sustained policy of price cutting.

The growing power of industry is limited by the buying power of the nation. As prices fall, more people can buy more goods. As more people buy, more goods will be produced. But that upward trend can be halted by unwarranted wage demands. If wages boom excessively, the cost of production ups the price of the finished product, and the actual buying power of the worker's pay-check drops.—Contributed.

Sales-Lady And Queen!

With the passing of dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, America says a final good bye to one of its favorite personalities. As first sales-lady of the Balkans, Queen Marie was adept at making friends and selling bonds, a dual role she played to perfection.

In that gilded era of American munificence when most Americans were ready and willing to finance rails in Brazil, streets in Siam or water-works in Bucharest, Queen Marie lent her charm to the American penchant for buying the world. Today that era is past. America no longer adds to her collection of international odds and ends, railways, oil wells, roads, factories, all bought and paid for by American capital.

And with the passing of that era has passed also its most talented ambassador, an ambassador whose personality left an impression perhaps more lasting than the improvements her bonds bought. Gay, colorful, talented, Queen Marie gave to a coming- of-age America a glance at international sophistication. Primarily a sales-lady, she brought to her profession the grace and dignity of a queen.

In a world dominated by the roaring bravado of the world's bad rulers, the quiet charm of one who gave to ruling the authority of age and inheritance will be sorely missed.—Contributed.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Gosh! Has this been phew weather? Makes one go out searching a cool draught (or do you prefer yours in a bottle?) even the youngest puppy at our house went hunting a cool spot and as a result got his head stuck between two rocks. It took two men, a girl, a fattie (that's us,) and a crow bar to pry him loose, and no harm done, thanks be! We resorted to sitting on the bottom of the swimming pool for short periods, with our eyes open and clothes-pin on our nose, a sort of Shanghai gesture to old Sol—however we cannot complain about our Californian weather today it is so mild and luv-er-ly!

We have practically decided to take a vacation, we are doing some "fixing over" at our nest and there is something about hammers and nails and cement and paint that does things to us, you know we get the urge, and lordy we have a lovely time getting messy messing about! And we are digging too, for foundations or something and digging is fun, like clam hunting, you find the weirdest things, hibernating lizards, and trap door spiders, and old bits of this and that, and lovely fat worms, which is tantalizing when you have no time to go fishing.

We had a long letter from London a couple of days ago, discussing politics there and abroad and the stock market in general. The G. B. P. (great British public) have a new version of the old song, "When Father Says Turn We All Turn" which is, "When Wall Streets says turn ... all turn"—there is a profound some thing or other in this mild quip if we personally had the brains to analyze it. But it does definitely point to a trend, the trend toward world leadership by the U. S. A., or are we behind the times? Perhaps the trend is already established fact? We would not be at all surprised, we are such a mole(s)? we never see light until we are most blinded with it!

And with this we say to you, cheerio, everybody!

FINE TROUT CAUGHT

More fine trout are being caught in the high mountains several limits being brought in over the week end. "Whispering Dick" Lane brought in a five and half pounder Saturday. It was caught with a number 12 flyhook, very small to catch such a big trout and it took plenty of maneuvering to land the big beauty. Harrison Randall and Jim Peard caught limits of big trout in Milton.

MOUNTAINEER

J. M. Hoff has a crew of four working on the Mountaineer property at Nevada City's western city limits. The old tunnel which is about 1,000 feet long has been cleared out and the men are drifting south on the Black Prince vein. The vein lies in a north and south direction.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

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It's A Birdie!

H. M. L. Jr.

It was a great triumph for the little scientist from Mars. By landing his little long distance space ship on earth, he would on his return to Mars, receive the grateful plaudits of Martian multitudes. His tiny plane had just glided to a quiet stop in a little patch of short grass. Nerving himself against unknown dangers, the little man stepped out of his plane to look about this strange earth world a bit. As he did so he turned on a pocket switch for the invisible ray apparatus which made it quite impossible to see more than a dim flicker of light by looking at the little Martian. The little scientist peered about. Ah, over there on that huge expense of short green grass were a number of these big fascinating earth creatures that the people of Mars were so curious about.

Completing this inter-planetary trip and bringing back first-hand information of the earth creatures would make him the most famous man in Mars the little scientist reflected. He must risk the danger of going close to these big formidable fellows. They could not see him anyhow, he reflected, as he felt the switch for his invisible apparatus. He strolled over closer to a group of them on a flat raised knoll. They were armed with large cloth and leather quivers full of small sticks with little iron projections on the ends. Ah! though the scientist. I am witnessing a crude earth hunting party.

A tiny round white object was poised on a bit of wood before the men on the knoll. Presently one of them stepped up to it. The other men ceased talking, became still and eyed the little white object intently. The man who had approached appeared to be threatening round white thing, gesturing angrily at it with his wooden stick. Suddenly he swung far back and struck the white thing a vicious blow that sent it whizzing through the air. "It'll be a birdie" cried one of the earth men. "How dreadful!" thought the man from Mars, "to assault a tiny round bird in such a way. "Huge, cruel beasts," he muttered to himself. And what he wondered prevented the little spherical birds from fleeing this punishment, since when struck they could fly so very far and fast.

At the next little knoll the Martian observed that the men picked up the little white birds and dipped them in a pail of water that hung on a post. At once he realized that this was some kind of drug that these vicious white-clad earth chaps used to stupify the little round birds so that they could beat them. The man from Mars, being a scientist understood at once how the situation was. These cruel men would drug the little birds, and then when they struck them with their sticks, the bird would be jolted from its stupor, fly a little ways, and exhausted by the effects of the drug, fall again to the ground.

The Martian filled a little bottle with the liquid from the bucket on the knoll. This powerful drug might be produced again in Mars, and would be useful in subduing some of the hordes of Martian birds. How great would be the adulation of the Martian multitudes when the daring scientist returned, not only with the tales of the grotesque cruelty of earth men, but with an actual sample of this very remarkable drug, so useful in stupifying birds.

Following the four bird beaters from the high, flat knoll, the scientist discovered, that during the moment of flight, the strange white birds often made attempts to escape from the torture of the stick bearers. Whenever it was possible, they would plunge straight into body of water or a ditch. Then the four stick bearers would combine forces in chasing the bird, uttering curses and angry imprecations. Usually they were able to corner the defenseless creature. When this happened, and the bird was apprehended in rough territory, one of the earth men bestowed a terrific beating upon the silent bird. He would beat at it wildly, shouting vile imprecations to himself. Sometimes before the bird escaped again, the turf round about would be torn up for yards by the vicious beating of the earth man.

Sometimes the little spherical white birds would attempt to even the scales of their unhappy relatians with the red faced bird beaters. Once in a whale they would fly straight and high through the air and skimming close to earth strike one of the earth men a terrific blow, which always brought yells of pain. Strangely, when the stricken earth man recovered, he did not vent his wrath on the effending bird, but waited patiently for the man who had first struck the bird to come up and administer the beating.

Presently the group of four bird beaters whom the Mars man had been watching drifted off in search of a particularly elusive bird, leaving their bundles of sticks in the quivers on a flat knoll. The Martian approached these crude earth weapons curiously. He moved one of the bags, a flap swung open, and out rolled one of the little white birds. Terrified lest it attack him, the Martian plunged it into the near-by pail of stupifying drug. Now he was at ease for he knew the bird would be paralyzed for some time. The Martian withdrew one of the stick weapons from its quiver, and swung at back and forth as he had seen the earth men do. Gadzooks, it had a nice "feel."

He placed his drugged white bird on a wood stilt, as had the earth men. Taking up a stand with feet wide apart he swung hesitantly, stopping short of the bird. Finally an uncontrollable impulse made him raise the stick high above his head and swing at the white sphere bird with all his might. Wonder and delight made his heart pound as he saw the bird soar high and true toward a distant group of men. A great delightful bellowing, cry surged up from his lungs and out his lips—"Fore," he cried.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, July 25.—Lola B. Cleveland and Ethel Crase, of Nevada City, returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Santa Catalina Island.

William E. Groves arrived Friday from Martinez on a few days visit to his home here.

Warren Pauly returned home from Mohawk Saturday after spending a few weeks over there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lang and son and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Price and Buddy motored to Quincy Sunday on a brief visit to relatives.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

PEACHES, CLING AND FREE—Plums and Pears for canning at farm prices. Vistica Orchard, 3 miles north of Yuba City on U. S. 99 E. Watch for black and white signs. 7-254tp

FINE QUALITY LEAFY SECOND and third cutting alfalfa hay, baled at farm. $13.00 per ton. Friesleben Farm, Oroville-Marysville highway, Telephone Marysville 7-F-4. 7-252tc

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FOR RENT — FINE OFFICE FOR doctor, lawyer, or mining Co. Ott Building, City. Plenty of light. In fine shape; also garage attached. Iuquire of Emil J. N. Ott. 7-113tc

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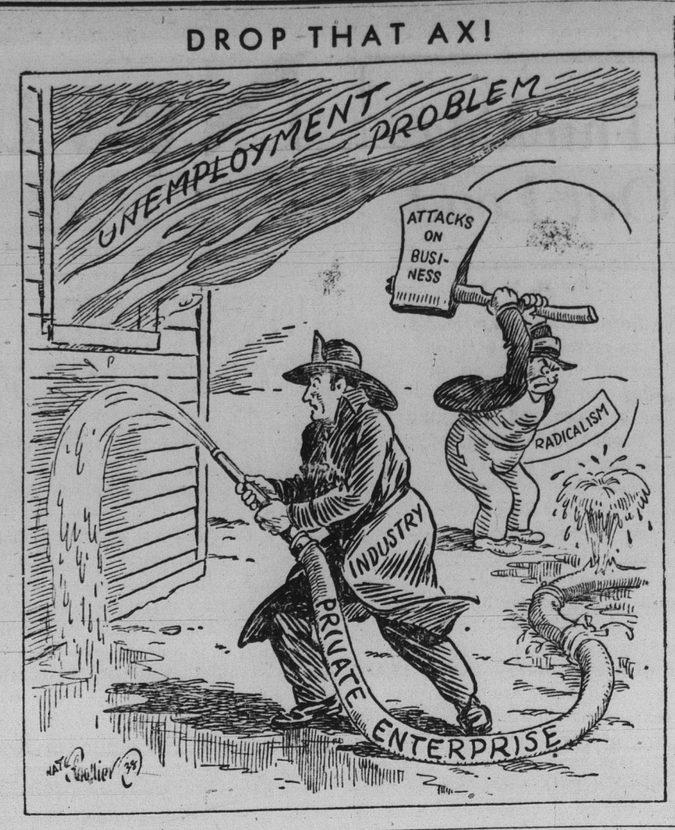

LADIES AID TO PICNIC

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a picnic in Pioneers Park Wednesday, July 27. A picnic luncheon will be served at noon and a social time will fill the afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Johnston is president and urges all members to attend and enjoy the delightful affair.

FOOD SALE

Banner Mt. Post V. F. W. Auxiliary is preparing to give a food sale in front of the Alpha Stores next Saturday July 30. President Mrs. L. Larrabee and Mrs. John Figurski were among those on a membership drive Monday and good success was reported in securing several new members.

LEGAL NOTICE

BUDGET

OAKLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT, NEVADA COUNTY
For the School Year 1938-39

I PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, FOR SCHOOL YEAR, 1938-39, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund — Amount (In Dollars Only)

A. Current Expense	
1. Administration (Classification1)	$ 5
2. Instruction (Class. 2)	2995
3. Operation of School Plant (Class. 3)	485
4. Maintenance of School Plant (Class. 4)	750
5. Coordinate Activities and Auxiliary Agencies (Class 5)	600
6. Fixed Charges (Class. 6)	24
Total Current Expense (I A 1 to 6, Inclusive)	4859
B. Capital Outlays (Class 7)	370
E. Total Proposed Expenditures, for School Year 1938-39, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund	$ 5229
A. Cash Balance July 1, 1938	$ 756.79
D. Prior-Year Expense (Class. A-) (Item 9, Form No. J-43) (to be deducted)	412
E. Unencumbered Cash Balance July 1, 1938 (IV C minus IV D)	344.79
F. Estimated Current Receipts Other than Current District Taxes	
1. State Apportionments	3458.88
G. Total Estimated Receipts, 1938-39, Other Than Current District Taxes (IV E plus IV F)	$ 3803.67
I. Net Total Estimated Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes (IV G minus IV H)	$ 3803.67
J. DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED (III minus IV I)	1425.33
K. Total Estimated Receipts, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund (IV K must equal III, above)	$ 5229.00
VI TOTAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED, 1938-39 (IV J plus V B)	$ 1425.33
VII ASSESSED VALUATION, 1938-39	$ 3519.20
VIII TAX RATE REQUIRED PER $100 (Divide VI by 90% of VII and multiply by 100)	.40

REQUEST FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND

There is hereby requested the sum of $60, included in Item I A 2 of the foregoing budget, for use as an Elementary School Library Fund. This district is a member of the County Library System.

To the County Superintendent of Schools:

The foregoing budget was adopted by the governing board of the above named school district for the school year 1938-39 at a regular meeting held June 30, 1938.

The public hearing on this budget required by School Code Sec. 4.383 will be held August 5, 1938 at Gold Flat School, 7:30 P. M.

Signed JOSEPH W. DAY, Clerk.

BUDGET

NORTH BLOOMFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT, NEVADA COUNTY
For the School Year 1938-39

I PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, FOR SCHOOL YEAR 1938-39, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund — Amount (In Dollars Only)

A. Current Expenses	
1.Administration (Classification 1)	$ 5
2. Instruction (Class. 2)	1382
3. Operation of School Plant (Class. 3)	185
4. Maintenance of School Plant (Class. 4)	50
6. Fixed Charges (Class. 6)	25
Total Current Expense (I A 1 to 6, Inclusive)	$ 1657
B. Capital Outlays (Class. 7)	550
D. Undistributed Reserve, for expenditure during 1938-39	2197
E. Total Proposed Expenditures, for School Year 1938-39, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund	$ 2197
II GENERAL RESERVE, for expenditure during 1939-40	50
TOTAL BUDGET REQUIREMENTS, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund (I E plus II; III must equal IV K, below)	$ 2247
A. Cash Balance July 1, 1938	$ 149.78
E. Unencumbered Cash Balance July 1, 1938 (IV C minus IVD)	$149.78
F. Estimated Current Receipts Other Than Current District Taxes	
1. State Apportionments	1479.52
G. Total Estimated Receipts, 1938-39, Other Than Current District Taxes (IV E plus IV F)	1629.30
I. Net Total Estimated Recepits Other Than Current District Taxes (IV G minus IV H)	$ 1629.30
J. DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED (III minus IV I)	617.70
K. Total Estimated Recepits, exclusive of bond moneys and special accumulative building fund (IV K must equal III, above)	$2247
VI TOTAL DISTRICT TAXES REQUIRED, 1938-39 (IV J plus V B)	617.70
VII ASSESSED VALUATION, 1938-39	$74770.00
VIII TAX RATE REQUIRED PER $100 (Divide VI by 90% of VII and multiply by 100)	$ .10

REQUEST FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND

There is hereby requested the sum of $25, included in Item I A 2 of the foregoing budget, for use as an Elementary School Library Fund. This district is not a member of the County Library System.

To the County Superintendent of Schools:

The foregoing budget was adopted by the governing board of the above named school district for the school year 1938-39 at a regular meeting held June 30, 1938.

The public hearing on this budget required by School Code section 4.383 will be held August 4, at North Bloomfield School House at 7:30 P. M.

Signed CORDELIA COMBS, Clerk—Sec'ty.

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
RAGLAN TUTTLE
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JAY C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS

Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WARD SHELDON

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. J. CASSETTARI

Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN
JOHN A. RAFFETTO, Jr.
(Sixth District)

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman from the Sixth District of California at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
JOHN E. NETTELL

Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A. R. CURNEEN

Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WALTER A. CARLSON

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. HOLMES

Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)

Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

RE-ELECT HARRY L. ENGLEBRIGHT TO CONGRESS

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Get Your MATTRESSES Repaired and Cleaned by
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109 J. Phones 109M.

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PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
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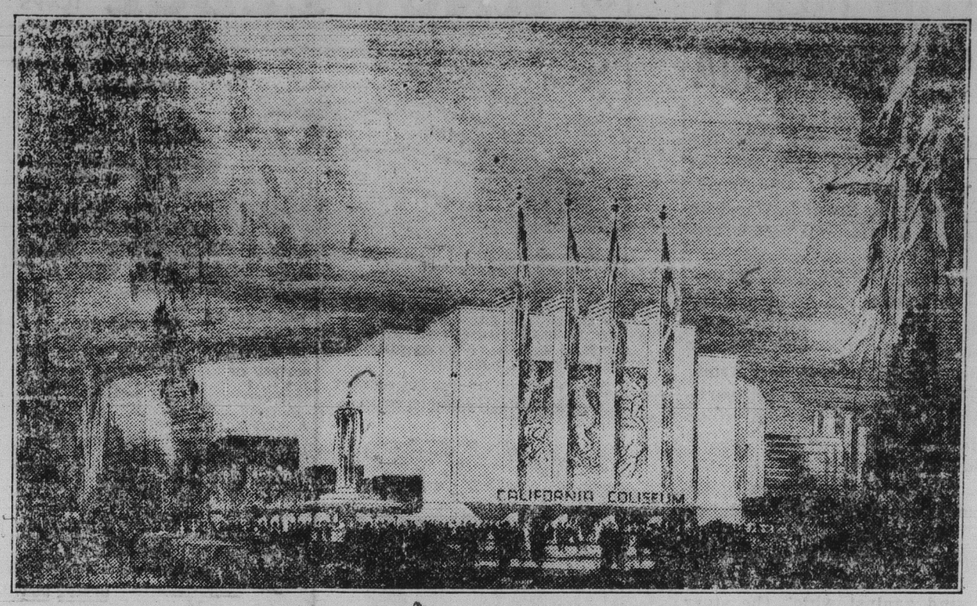
EXPOSITION LIVESTOCK COLISEUM



The above represents the first detailed view of the huge building to be erected on Treasure Island by the California State Commission, for the purpose of housing and displaying livestock shows and athletic and sporting events. Covering an average city block in area, the Coliseum will comfortably seat 8500 spectators. To the left, nearby, will be built one of the largest barns in the world, with facilities for 600 box stalls. These buildings will be the home of some of the fair's outstanding attractions.

Additional facts of interest in connection with the mammoth coliseum and livestock pavilion to be erected on Treasure Island by the California State Commission are today disclosed through a report from Commission headquarters.

As the accompanying picture—the first one available showing in detail the construction of the entire structure—discloses, the building is not only huge in proportions but also attractive and decorative.

Confronted with the problem of providing housing accommodations for thousands of blooded horses, cattle, sheep and swine, as well as dog, cat and poultry shows, the Commission and Exposition authorities have approved the design submitted above, plans for which were prepared by Sam Heiman, architect of San Francisco.

In addition to adequate facilities for the exhibition of livestock, it was essential that quarters be provided for important athletic and sporting events.

E. J. Fjeldsted, Chief of the Livestock Show for the Golden Gate International Exposition today announces that the dimensions of the display ring of the Coliseum—100 feet by 226 feet—will be greater than those of the famous Madison Square Garden arena in New York City.

Mr. Fjeldsted also states that to date 13 international livestock shows have been definitely contracted for the Exposition, with exhibits assured from every state in the Union, Canada, and all foreign wool producing countries. Negotiations now under way indicate that within two weeks two of the most important of America's dairy shows will be definitely signed up also.

Leading breeders of California, throughout the Eleven Western States and nation-wide express decided gratification that the State of California and the Golden Gate International Exposition are providing so thoroughly for the best interests of this most important industry.

McNUTT ADVISES PHILIPPINES BE RECONSIDERED

Hard-boiled Commissioner McNutt's proposal for a brass-tacks re-examination of the Philippine problem came just as the Sino-Japanese conflict catapulted American Far Eastern interests into the limelight. No one knows just what McNutt had in mind. Result for the public, nonetheless, is that Philippine independence becomes an odd piece in the jigsaw puzzle of international relations in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. America are wondering, "just how do the Filipinos look at this war between China and Japan?"

Filipinos are divided into two camps: Stark Realism vs. Outraged Morality.

The Stark Realists view the Sino-Japanese struggle as just one more episode in the international play of power politics. They seem unconvinced by the pious announcement of the democracies that the days of imperial expansion are over and that the world is, or should be, entering a new era of sweetness, light, and international cooperation. In this realist camp they feel that . . .

"Japan's campaign in China parallels the history of American occupation of the Philippines.

"China will be fortunate if Japan accords her the same liberal treatment that the Philippines have enjoyed at the hands of the United States.

"There is ample historical precedence for Japan's action and she should not be censured for doing what others have done before her.

"Perhaps it is significant that democratic nations still seem more interested in their vested rights and interests than in China's territorial and administrative integrity.

"Since the United States cannot be depended upon to defend the Philippines from aggression either before or after independence, it is probably fortunate for the Philippines that Japan and China are busily engaged in exhausting each other's man power and resources.

Moral indignation coupled with practical concern for the economic and political fate of an independent Philippines characterizes the other main division of Filipino opinion. Members of this apposition camp feel that Filipinos should sympathize with China's struggle for independence because of their own relation to the United States. With apparently mixed motives they say that . . .

"The conflict is between military fascism and democracy. The Philippines are democratic and therefore should oppose Japan.

"Japan wants to dominate all Asia and may someday threaten Philippine independence. If and when that happens, the Philippines will want support as China does now.

"Japan's aggression is sin against international morality and should not be condoned simply because other nations have done the same thing.

"Is there any reason to believe that the United States would not defend Philippine independence if another power decided to attack the islands?"

Realists and moralists alike are preoccupied with the political problems of their imminent independence. Though recognizing the importance of economic readjustment, Filipinos are primarily interested in their independence — complete and without qualification. However, the possibility that freedom from American domination would be followed shortly by Japanese penetration makes some Filipinos want to stop, look and listen. Their proposals for extended commonwealth or dominion status are vetoed by a more popular conviction that to urge them would be an admission of weakness and failure in the court of American and world opinion. Doubting that the United States would want to take them back, wondering if she is glad to get rid of them, Filipinos are planning their future without reference to the probability of American support against foreign aggression.

These are the views of informed men and women of the Philippines who were brought together in discussions conducted by the Philippine Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The tacit admission, throughout their conversation, that the Philippines could not single handed defend their independence gives new meaning to McNutt's proposal for a re-examination of the problem. He says in effect. "Change the status of the Philippines or be resigned to seeing them under the domination of someone else."

FRENCH CORRAL MAN WRITES SONG HIT

Joe M. Swazy of French Corral has sold his song, "There's a Million Little Rainbows in the Sky" to the Columbia Musical Publishing Company, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada, New York and Hollywood. There are 300 broadcasting stations in the U. S., over which this new song was played.

His songs are published under the name of "Sierra Joe." The tune was broadcast in the later part of June with an eight piece orchestra over the Toronto station and thousands of requests came in for it after the first broadcast. Mr. Swazy is under contract to write song poems for the company for a year. Those who wish to hear this local talented song may send their request to the Columbian Music Publishing Company, Ltd. Hollywood, California.

For two long years, the author has been trying to sell his songs and will write four more soon to be released. The music is by Alexander Angus and the Lyric by (Sierra Joe) Joe M. Swazy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curnow and daughter, Miss Ruth Curnow, returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation. They spent a few days in San Francisco with their other daughter, Miss Beth Curnow, and from there went to Portland and Seaside, Oregon.

Where the Railroad Ended The Hay Wagon Began -

To look back it does seem primitive—the knot of surreys, buckboards, hotel busses and buggies that gathered at the depot to "meet the train." The slow, dusty transportation that crept along miles after the railroad ended. Snail-like jerk line wagons inching their way through rugged canyon in the up-hill-down-dale route, carrying the freight the railroad brought for little wilderness- locked mining camps in the mountains. When iron rails ended it was up to hay wagons to carry on!

Thousands upon thousands of tons of freight—mining machinery, foodstuffs, merchandise, even the hay for fueling the four footed carriers, came over the Nevada County Narrow Gauge rails in its long history of over three score years.

Times have changed. The world speeds faster on its axis. The railroad still follows its iron beaten path but the carriers that await it at its terminal are sleek-lined, motorized vehicles—not even remindful of the old fringed-topped carryall and the droop-eared greys dozing in the shade.

The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad has geared itself to the faster moving tempo. While heavier freight is still channeled to Grass Valley and Nevada City by rail, the bulk of shipments is routed in safe, spacious motor carriers, manned by skilful, clear-eyed drivers. No wonder merchants receive goods by store-door delivery on the morning following their order in San Francisco.

Passengers, too, compliment the Narrow Gauge upon its now well established highway bus service—its prompet and expedient schedules, its comfortable, roomy vehicles and its interwoven "straight-through" connections with Greyhound bus lines, Southern Pacific Railroad and all important highway and rail links in the country.

If it's a new method of expediting service, if it's a new comfort for travel, if it's a new schedule of bettering accomodation in travel, keep your eye on the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad! It will have it!

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Nevada County Trucking Co.

Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines

Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

85 cents out of every Narrow Gauge dollar goes back to the community in wages or national purchases.

Court Cafe

Open from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Daily.

Catering to Miners. Board $1.00 per day.

Featuring 35c Lunches and 50c Dinners

At Pine and Commercial Streets
Everything New and Clean

Political Announcement

When an accident occurs along the highway or a car goes over a cliff, killing one of the occupants and injuring the others, who would you rather see arrive on the scene? A Doctor who is also Coroner and can render the necessary life-saving measures to prevent further death or a lay undertaker who must get the injured in for medical aid?

We have in our County capable Undertaking Establishments, whose business is burial. This is NOT the duty of the Coroner's Office, which must determine causes of death. When autopsies are necessary, they must call in a physician to make the required post-mortem examination.

When chemical analysis in poison cases are required or diseased tissues must be examined, lay coroners send these specimens to outside sources for diagnosis at the tax-payers expense. The undersigned had a special course at Rush Medical College to enable him to do this work.

A physician qualified, trained, and equipped to handle all such cases here in our own County is better fitted for the office of Coroner than a layman. Many states and communities have recognized the fact that the Coroner's Office rightfully belongs to a professional man, whose mission and duty qualifies him for this office.

Your support is respectfully solicited for Coroner.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.

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Prompt Courteous Service
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NORMAL VISION IS RARE
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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
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Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
E. J. N. OTT, Proprietor

SCIENCE WAR ON YELLOW JACK IS SCREEN DRAMA

A motion picture now tells the story of Major Walter Reed and the small band of scientists who invaded Cuba after the Spanish-American war, pledged to wipe out yellow fever.

"Yellow Jack" which opens Thursday at the Nevada Theatre is the story of men against death, men whose health and lives were offered in the interest of science. It is strong drama but so factual in all partilars that it points a new milestone in realistic motion picture entertainment.

Robert Montgomery is seen in his first powerful dramatic characterigation since "Night Must Fall." Lovely Virginia Bruce plays the feminine lead, providing the romantic background against which the story gains momentum. Lewis Stone, himself a veteran of the Spanish-American war, is ideally cast as the historical figure, Major Walter Reed.

Angus Fox, Jr., who has spent the past five months in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan and Pittsburgh Pennsylvania arrived in Nevada City July 22. He was accompanied from Salt Lake City by his sisters Olive, Maude and Elva Fox.

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT
COLD MEATS FOR THE LUNCH BUCKET
Baked Ham, Boiled Ham, Cold Tongue, Corn Beef, Pressed Ham, Cold Pork.
ROASTS, CHOPS, STEWS, SAUSAGES
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
KEYSTONE MARKET
Calanan and Richards
Commercial St., Nevada City
PHONE 67

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

55 POUNDS OF COTTON RIDES WITH YOU!
COTTON
EVERY AUTOMOBILE CONTAINS 55 POUNDS OF COTTON, AND ENOUGH ADDITIONAL COTTON HAS BEEN USED DURING MANUFACTURE TO BRING THE TOTAL COTTON CONSUMPTION PER CAR TO NEARLY 100 POUNDS!
SURE PROOF OF THE INTERDEPENDENCE OF INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE
THE PECULIAR CHINEE - TAKES OFF HIS SHOES INSTEAD OF HIS HAT WHEN HE ENTERS A HOUSE... (HE EATS HIS DESSERT BEFORE THE MEAL!)
THE COST OF GOVERNMENT!
17,000,000,000
$1
FEDERAL
STATE
LOCAL
GOVERNMENT—FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL—IS NOW COSTING ABOUT $17,000,000,000 A YEAR.....A SUM EQUAL TO $17. A MINUTE FOR EVERY MINUTE SINCE THE YEAR 1 A.D.
THE CATFISH, OF THE NILE RIVER, SWIMS UPSIDE DOWN!
SPATS ORIGINALLY WERE SO LONG THEY COVERED THE LEG UP TO THE KNEE! (CALLED "SPATTERDASHES") THEY WERE DESIGNED TO PROTECT THE LEG FROM SPLASHES OF MUD AND WATER.... (LATE 17TH CENTURY) WHEN THE "SPATTERDASHES" WERE SHORTENED SO WAS THE NAME, TO "SPATS."
HEH HEH!
SPLASH

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 7193
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

BENJAMIN HALL, Plaiftiff. vs. GEORGE G. ALLEN, JOHN BOST, FRANK BOST, C. F. BOST, JOHN B. BYRENS, also known as JOHN B. BYRNS, I. L. BOWMAN, JOHN CASHIN, JOHN C. CLEAVE, ELIZA MALTMAN, ANTIONETTE H. WALMSLEY, OSCAR MALTMAN, also known as O. MALTMAN, EMMA MALTMAN, DAVID WHILDEN, JOSEPH NORTHEY, and all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County, Jones and Finnegan, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Nevada City, California.

The People of the State of California send Greetings to:

GEORGE G. ALLEN, JOHN BOST, FRANK BOST, C. F. BOST, JOHN B. BYRENS, also known as JOHN B. BYRNS, I. L. BOWMAN, JOHN CASHIN, JOHN C. CLEAVE, ELIZA MALTMAN, ANTIONETTE H. WALMSLEY, OSCAR MALTMAN, also known as O. MALTMAN, EMMA MALTMAN, DAVID WHILDEN, JOSEPH NORTHEY, and all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled Court by the above entitled plaintiff for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate on the easterly side of Lower Grass Valley Road in Lot 5 and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and Lots 14 and 20 of the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 13, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mt. Diablo Base and Meridian, particularly described as follows:—

Commencing on the southerly line of Bost Avenue at a point located north 53° 35' west 1100.5 feet from the quarter section corner on the east line of said Section 13, (marked by a bronze plate set by the United States Geological Survey); thence south 34° 12' west 459.39 feet; thence south 71° 26' west 68.80 feet; thence south 77° 57' west 12.82 feet; thence north 65° 35' west 26.93 feet; thence south 2° 36' west 77.43 feet; thence south 83° 34' east 144.50 feet; thence south 7° 25' east 237.97 feet; thence south 88 ° 29' west 118.95 feet; thence south 84° 29' west 104.32 feet; thence south 74° 13' west 54.20 feet; thence north 35° 48' west 263.09 feet; thence north 61° 01' west 102.47 feet; thence north 21° 22' east 250.77 feet; thence north 14° 48' east 651.76 feet; thence north 50° 48' east 11.75 feet; thence south 49° 12' east 587.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 9.47 acres, more or less.

You are herby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days after the service of you on this summons,—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 17th day of May, 1938.
(SEAL).
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1.

AMER. BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

By JOHN CRADDOCK

NEW YORK, July 25—BUSINESS—Merchants, farmers and industrialists saw a number of signs in this week's news pointing toward a good business upswing next fall and winter. Retail furniture dealers, buying and talking shop in Chicago, issued an optimistic forecast of the next six months' trade. Farmers, ready to sell a bumper wheat crop at higher prices than they had expected, watched with interest the International Wheat Conference in London, where a plan to help stabilize prices in all producing countries was presented. In spite of all rumors to the contrary, no formal action has been taken by any major steel companies to cut wages. Abroad, one needle of a usually reliable barometer of world business also pointed to fair weather. The number of telephones in use in nine nations made a sharp gain during the first half of this year.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt's announcement of the revised budget, showing a deficit of $3,984,000.000, met with a mixed reception. Foes of the government's lending-spending policies pointed out that the 1939 budget showed a record increase in peace time expenditures, plus a sharp drop in revenues. The friends defended the budget as an investment in more employment and better business, from which John Q. Public would more than get his money's worth. The budget announcement had a quieting effect, but failed to put a damper on the general feeling of optimism.

WHY ACCIDENTS? The automotive industry examined closely last week a series of studies on the relation of car styling to driving safety. Surveys of the cause of traffic accidents shed a constant floodlight of valuable information on the problem. Yet "sudden death" on the highways takes a bigger toll of lives each year. Why? Arthur W. Stevens, of the Society of Automotive Engineers, answers with the statement that many auto accidents are attributable to the faulty styling of modern automobiles, which obstructs full vision. "Stylistic whimsies," he says, are to blame. He urges motor makers to take steps toward: lowering the hood, raising the driver's seat, allowing larger window areas and constructing thinner window partitions. Mr. Stevens says that better visibility is inevitable, because "man for a million years has walked with eyes in the front of his head where they belong, and there is no reason why his car should not be built the same way."

Miss Elinore Walmsley and sister Mrs. Helen Clingerman of Los Angeles arrived in Nevada City Sunday. Miss Walmsley is returning home from a vacation spent in the southern city while her sister is making a short visit here with her mother, Mrs. E. Walmsley.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings by appointment. Day or night phone 71.

LARRY MELOY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
Grass Valley

BURT SPICER
PHONE G. V. 918
FURNITURE REFINSHING
SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—
Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
Nevada City Highway. Phone GV 918

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons Stoves, Etc. Repaired
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED.
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
220 East Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

NEVADA CITY

VISIT NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
on the Second floor of the new and artistic City Hall
W. H. GRIFFTHS, Secretary

EDDIE LEONG
QUALITY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. FREE DELIVERY.
Phone 74
314 Broad St. Nevada City

—TRY OUR—
Special Lunch
35c
NATIONAL HOTEL AND COFFEE SHOP
Nevada City, California

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service and REPAIRING
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 16

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

NEVADA CITY

DENTISTS

DR. WALTER J. HAWKINS
DENTIST
312 Broad Street. Hours 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Complete X-Ray Service.
Phone 95

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

DR. DAVID H. REEDER
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Especially successful in Arthritis, Anemia, Cateract, without Surgery, other Chronic Ailments. Consultation Free. Foot Clinic Tues. and Fri. P. M. Nominal charge. Office 203 Pine Street.

W. W. REED, M. D.
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Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 207 Pine Street Residence 525 Nevada Street

E. L. ARMSTRONG, M. D.
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Office 312 W. Broad Street.
Phones—Office 23. Residence 258.

FLORIST

Sunnyside Greenhouses
PLANTS, FERNS, FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.
West Broad Street Phone 69

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento Street, Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

EDWARD C. UREN
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER
Mining Reports Furnished
Mining District Maps
Phone 278 R Nevada City

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

ASSAYER

HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, Pres.
MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street.
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

BARGAINS Nevada City TRADE EXPANSION PAGE Grass Valley SPECIALS

OWN
Your Own Home
F. H. A.
90%
LOANS
Are Now Available for New Construction or Remodeling
We Can Arrange for You
Pay Like Rent
In Small Monthly Payments
Ask about our Free Plan Services
Emmett Gallagher.

TAHOE SUGAR PINE CO.
"Everything in the Building Line"
NEVADA CITY
315 Spring Street Phone 22

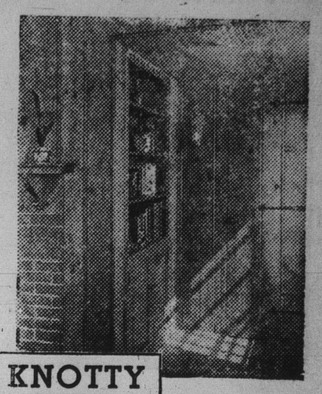
BOWMAN'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Thelma Teft, Prop.
Is your hair dull and dry—Try our Eternol Oil Tint Shampoos. Adds New Life, Restores Color.
Come in and ask us about it.
Josephine Genasci
Phone 376 for appointment.
Our Address
308 BROAD STREET

CRAMER'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Used Car Bargains

1. One 1938 Studebaker, Four-door touring sedan. State Commander, radio, (demonstrator)—
2. One 1937 Royal Chrysler touring sedan with overdrive, a real value $785.00
3. One 1937 Plymouth deluxe four door touring sedan, like new, used very little $740.00
4. One 1937 Buick, Model 41 Four door touring sedan, radio, heater, and electric clock, another exceptional value $950.00

Bud Ducotty, 121 Park Avenue, Grass Valley, California. With purchase of any of these four automobiles, will receive 50 gallons of gasoline free.
GRASS VALLEY HILLS FLAT PHONE 405

R. J. BERGGREN
Jeweler
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Will repair any watch at any time.
Our Address
106 Pine Street
Mr. Ed. Standbaugh



KNOTTY PINE for the BOOK NOOK

Let's talk this over.
Come in any time or phone us.

Our manager O J.. Odegaard on a recent trip to San Francisco inspected a 100% wood home. Knotty Pine and detail redwood being used for finish. Mr. H. W. Whipp's new home on Tahoe-Ukiah will have Knotty Pine finish.

Nevada County Lumber Co.
PHONE 498

NEVADA CITY DRUG STORE
If Doug Farmer wants to Get Trout, He Knows Where to Get His Flies
2 for 25 Cents
PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 105

"Remember the Name"
BOSTON MERCANTILE CO.
—SPECIALS—
SPORT FLANNEL PLEATED SLACKS
Youths $2.95
Mens $3.95
Regular $3.95 and $4.95 Values
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED TO ANY DESTINATION
Bill Tamblyn
Nevada City Phone 459

BOLTON'S
VARIETY STORE
SPECIAL
Table lamps, 98c Each
Lamp shades 15c to 49c
Mrs. Ada Garthe

HARRIS DRUG STORE
Rexall
A LOVELY GIFT, FREE
An exquisite 50c Flacon of the new GARDENIA Eau de Cologne free with a 37c purchase of Colgate-Palmolive Toiletries and Soaps or Vaseline Hair Tonic.
Get our list of the many items on this special deal—Josephine Genasci.
PHONE 100 NEVADA CITY

TWIN CITY CLOTHING CO.
—Specials—For Men—
SOFT COLLARS
DRESS SHIRTS
Your Choice $1.00
SWEATERS
Jimmie Solaro
Cor. Broad and Pine Streets
Phone 113

BOSWORTH FURNITURE CO.
SPECIALS
2-piece Chesterfield
Was $69.50
Now $49.50.
Occ. Chair $9.50. now $7.45
Mrs. Brazell, East Broad Street.
Cor. Pine and Commercial Streets
PHONE 198

The Nevada City Nugget
IT PRINTS THE NEWS, SOCIAL EVENTS, POLITICAL TRENDS, FRATERNAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES, AND PERSONAL ITEMS.
Willian Lee call and get 50c discount on subscription.
—ISSUED MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS—
COSTS BUT $2.50 A YEAR
CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET?
305 Broad Street Nevada City Phone 36

The HARMONY SHOP
GRASS VALLEY
ZENITH CAR RADIO
From $29.95 up
America's Safest Auto Radio
Miss Glasson, Main St., Grass Valley.
6 TUBE RADIO
Table Models
$17.95

BUSBY'S
—MEN'S AND BOY'S SHOP—
COMPLETE LINE OF SUITS
Reduced 25% in Price
Visit Our Boy's Department
Your Credit is Good Here Howard Powell, Grass Valley. Terms to "Suit" Yourself.
122 W. MAIN—GRASS VALLEY

Dickerman
—DRUG STORE—
SPECIALS
BRISTLE GOODS — Hughes Professional Hair Brush. Pure Bristle Sterilized—$1.00
TOOTH BRUSTES All Types 23c
BATH BRUSHES—Best Quality, $1.00
Miss Betsy Bennett
PHONE 30-W NEVADA CITY

"The Home of Imported Olive Oils"
ROMA GROCERY
M. ANGELINI, PROP.
SPECIALS
Crisp-E-Corn, rice-wheat, 2 pk. 5c
Swift Milk, tall can 6c
Fort Sutter Beans, large No. 2½ ....can 9c
Union Brand Coffee, 1 lb. pk. 16c
Diced Carrots, 2 cans 15c
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—
Mrs. James Phelan
201 MAIN STREET PHONE 37
NEVADA CITY

SUMMER CLEARANCE
ALL SILK DRESSES, BLOUSES, SKIRTS, AND MILLINERY REDUCED TO CLEAR

THE BON ALLURE
Women's Apparel
141 Mill Street Grass Valley
Mrs. Leonard Lageson Nev. City will receive a $1.00 discount on any purchase of $5.95 or over by presenting this ad.

FREE! EVERY WEEK FREE!
$15 IN INDIVIDUAL TRADE AWARDS
Hidden in the advertisements on this page are the names of 30 Nevada City and Grass Valley and vicinity residents. These names have been blind-picked. No partiality has been shown. Next week and for an indefinite period, 30 residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley will receive weekly 50 cents in trade. Possibly your name is in this group, so read over this page very carefully. Study each advertisement. Should your name appear in one of the advertisements merely clip out the concern's advertisement in which your name appeared and present it at that place of business where you will be presented with 50 cents in trade. IMPORTANT—Those whose names appear in these advertisements must call for Trade Award in person, not later than One Week From Date of This Issue.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!
Another New Group of Names—30 Additional Reasons for becoming a Nevada City and Grass Valley enthusiast.
NEVADA CITY NUGGET

BENNETTS
—BOOTERY—
SPECIALS
SALE
LADIES' WHITE SHOES
Emma Graham, Nevada City
SPECIAL
LEATHER PALM GLOVES 25c
140 MILL STREET,
GRASS VALLEY, PHONE 937

THE CROCKER ART GALLERY
OF SACRAMENTO
Is Holding an Exhibition of Paintings
By CLIFFORD L. WARNER
JULY 10TH TO 25TH

ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS
People who like to eat the BEST QUALITY
Meats and Poultry
for the least amount of money expended. Mrs. Arthur A. Price are now shopping at
KEYSTONE
MEAT MARKET
Free Delivery Service
Commercial Street Phone 67
NEVADA CITY

MOTORISTS ATTENTION!
For REAL SAFETY and Economy in Driving Change to
KELLY Springfield TIRES
Kellys Stay Safe Longer
On Sale at
ANDY'S
Associated Service
Pine and Sacramento Streets
On Top of the Hill
PHONE 515

ATTENTION FARMERS AND RANCHERS!
NEVADA CITY FEED AND FUEL STORE
FOR YOUR—
Grain, Hay, Feed,
For Poultry and Dairy Farms, and Fuel
Free Delivery Service
H. A. Robinson
201 Spring Street, Phone 394

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE BY
WILLIAM HOME
MEN'S WEAR
UNDERWEAR
There have been many summers when hot, scorching weather made you wish you owned some comfortable underwear—
HERE IT IS!
Shirts and Shorts are made of fine qualities of fabric which are light in weight but have enough "body" to make them serviceable.
Shirts 19 cents— —Shorts 19 cents
Ben Tamblyn
207 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

CAREFULLY SORTED
The Family Bundle is immediately sorted in our plant ,into its different fabrics and colorings. In this way Frank Ghidotti, we are able to use the proper wash room formula for each kind of material in your washing.
NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
240 Boulder Street — Phone 491
"Let the Laundry Do It"

TRAVEL WITH MUSIC
Let us install a Push Button Network Tuning, Streamlined, Efficient
MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
in your car. Dollie Boatwright, Grass Valley.
$29.95 to $79. 95
LANE'S SERVICE STATION
OIL, 76 GAS
Cor. So. Auburn and Race Streets
GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 882

CANDIDATES
PROMPT SERVICE
Attractive Printing
Carl J. Tobiassen
at the
NEVADA CITY NUGGET
305 Broad Street
Nevada City

SERVICE
LET'S ALL BOOST FOR NEVADA CITY AND GRASS VALLEY
It's a revelation to see how much can be purchased for a small sum of money in Nevada City and Grass Valley. And you can shop with safety at these progressive concerns. Then, too, every item purchased is backed by the owner. Always 100 per cent service with satisfaction guaranteed.
PATRONIZE THESE CONCERNS!
Give Nevada City and Grass Valley concerns the first chance to serve you. Money spent with these concerns helps to increase property values—makes better stores and better living conditions—helps put more people back to work!
BUY IT NOW IN NEVADA CITY OR GRASS VALLEY

YOU MAKE NO MISTAKE
Len Davidson—when you let us install an
Ice Refrigerator
in your home
$39.00 up
TERMS, IF DESIRED
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
PHONE 57

IMPORTANT--All Bargains Listed One Week Only--Why Spend Elsewhere?

F. Mac. Murphy, mining geologist who has completed an examination of the Plumbago mine in the Alleghany district for the O'Brien Mines, Inc., has returned to his headquarters in Los Angeles.

STORK BRINGS SON

To Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt, at Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, Saturday July 23, 1938, was born a son.

P. T. A. WELL BABY CLINIC
At Elementary School
NEVADA CITY
Tuesday, July 26
from 1 to 4 for all pre-school children.
Dr. Emmaline Banks in charge.

BARTLETT PEAR HARVEST

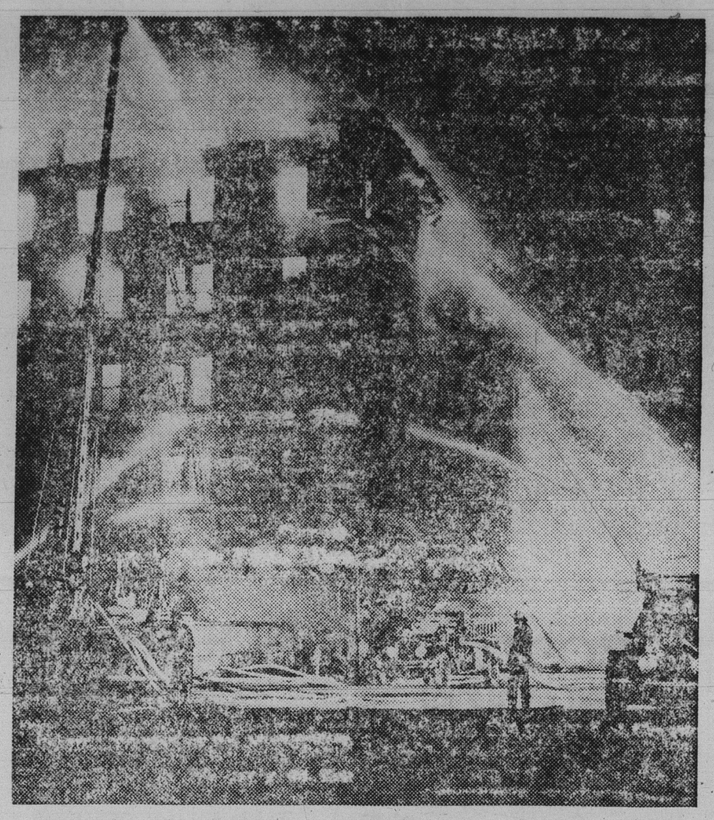
Bartlett pear harvest will start in the lower part of Nevada county about August 10 and fruit in the Nevada City-Grass Valley area will be ready for picking and shipment about a week later.

IRELAN MINE

Bill Morrison as foreman in charge of the Irelan mine at Alleghany, has just started work with a crew. Some development has been done on the Irelan and it has a past production record. The property lies northwest of the Gold Canyon property east of Alleghany.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson went to Sacramento Thursday and met Mrs. Swansons mother and sister. Mr .Swanson is superintendent of the Zeibright mine. Sunday the group were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martz old time friends and they journeyed to Lake Tahoe for an outing and picnic.

Fire . . . A Needless Disaster



Local fire officials join safety forces throughout the nation in observing National Fire Prevention week, aimed to educate the public for greater care in preventing needless destruction of property by fire. Most fires, like the disastrous one above, could be prevented by constant vigilance against fire hazards. Inspect your home for hazards today, before it's too late

April Wedding Is Announced

A surprise announcement of the wedding of Miss Esther Tremaine and Fabien F. Joyal, both of Nevada City, which took place April 13 in Las Vegas, Nevada, was made at a party in the home of Miss Martha Brockington in Grass Valley Friday evening.

Mrs. Joyal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tremaine, is a graduate of the local schools and University of California. She has been a member of the Nevada City high school faculty for several years. In fraternal circles she is president of Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., and Associate Matron of Evangeline Chapter. O. E. S.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joyal of Nevada City. He is of sterling character and highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends. He graduated from the local high school and attended the University of Idaho last year. He is employed by the Truckee Lumber Company.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about candidates,
For every where I go,
I find them standing fore and aft
Or rushing to and fro;
And when in accents firm and strong,
They tell me black is white,
I never, never contradict—
Who knows, they may be right.

I wonder at the ways of the candidate with the voting public and at the peculiar reactions of those who seriously consider candidacies.

It is rather confusing to reflect that one mere man may win the unequivocal approbation, confidence and fealty of certain citizen groups and at the same time excite the rabid disfavor and animosity of others; but this moving spectacle is as old as human history and very often intelligence has nothing to do with the case.

How do we decide which candidate to support? Some of us select the man who, in our opinion, is best equipped to perform the services demanded by his office; some of us scan the records, still others steal away to a secluded spot and do a bit of unbiased thinking; but the great majority of us simply stamp the old party ballot and let the votes fall where they will.

I wonder if many American men and women vote as they do, just because they were born into democratic or republican families and in early life learned to think, talk and believe as father did. However, so long as republicans believe in democratic institutions and democrats believe in a republican form of government, neither can go far astray. The main thing is to safe-guard our political thinking from the miasma of foreign ideology which has no place in a free country and among a free people.

I wonder if you ever assume a lugubrious expression and croon the plaintive and prophetic words of a song entitled, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream;" You do? Then stop it. That musical freak is depressing, moreover, it is self contradictory and illogical to the point of absurdity; anaylze its peculiar content and you'll agree. Try to imagine a person growing too old to dream and yet treasuring in his heart the very stuff of which dreams are made, and you'll be visualizing a physical and mental impossibility. When you are too old to dream, you will be as senile as an Egyptian mummy and your heart will be no fit container for memeory, love or any other human emotion. No matter what the toll of years, keep right on dreaming; many an oldster has dreamed greatly and made his dream come true. Discard the lyrical nonsense of "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," smile and sing a song of courage.

I wonder at the records made by our modern clipper ships as contrasted with those of ye olden times; I have in my possession a diary written by a twenty year old lad who rounded the Horn during gold rush days. He sailed in the clipper ship, Leopard, which left Boston in December 1849 and docked in San Francisco six months later. In one entry I find these words: with a favoring wind we are flying over the face of the ocean at the rate of eight knots per hour."

Uncle Silas says: "If any candidate I vote for turns out to be no good I'll never say a mean word about him, I'll just berate myself for using poor judgment.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

RUNAWAY STIRS CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, July 25.—The peace and tranquility of the community was somewhat disturbed Saturday noon by a runaway saddle horse which came galloping down the street, in the manner of Paul Revere, minus Paul. Mrs. Frank W. Meggers had been riding the horse, and stopped at the Groves home in Spring street for a short visit, tieing the horse to a peach tree. Something frightened the animal and he jumped back, breaking a portion of the tree which he took with him as he started out.

Down Spring street he came like lightening, turned the corner at the post office continuing down Main street, crossed the highway and took the old road to Jaynes and on down to Moonshine where he was caught. He was pursued by Mrs. Meggers in her car and Bill Groves on his motorcycle. The horse lost the saddle enroute, but still had the peach tree, and was found unhurt.

Misses Catherine Stephens and Elizabeth Brisebill, graduates of Nevada City high school and Mt. St. Mary's business school are now working temporarily at the Nevada county courthouse.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

STATE EMPLOYES PUBLIC DANCE
FREE BARBECUE
TWO-DAY CELEBRATION
SATURDAY, JULY 30
Dance, 9 p. m. to 4 a. m. Free Barbecue Supper at Midnight.
The Famous Leland Artz Orchestra
SUNDAY, JULY 31
Starting at 12:30 p m. Racing, Contests, Ball Games, Amateurs.
Big Free Barbecue Dinner at 3 p. m.
Dancing—6 p. m. till Midnight, Couples $1.10

Nevada Theatre
MONDAY
GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS — A laugh love-lyric with beauty on parade. Its a story of "and this little pig went to Paris." Rudy Valee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh Herbert.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
HOLIDAY — Katherine Hepburn and Gary Grant in comedy of love that laughs at lorgnettes and tiarras, that tells the world to go and jump in the lake, a gay glorious holiday for romance.
THURSDAY
YELLOW JACK — The daring cry of science: We'll experiment on humans if there is no other way". In the battle against a dread disease Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce enact a heroic drama.

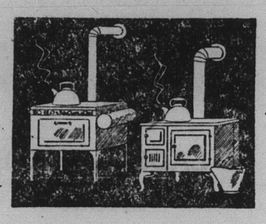
BARGAINS!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
WHILE THEY LAST
WE HAVE SEVERAL BRAND NEW EASY WASHERS AT SPECIAL PRICES
See Them Before Next Wash Day
EASY TERMS ON EASY WASHERS AND IRONERS
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Phone 5 Nevada City

HOTEL Harvey M. Toy
MANX
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO
"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

HOTEL CLUNIE
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP
AND COCKTAIL BAR
HAVE BEEN REMODELED AND REFURNISHED
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Rates from $1.50 Up
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

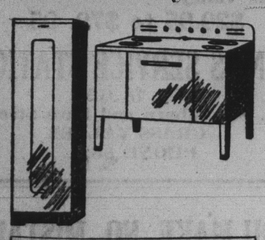
A telephone on farm or ranch helps to market what soil and rain and plow produce.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

YES
Your present coal, wood, oil or tank-gas stove is worth money in this special electric range and water heater offer. A liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove cuts down the purchase price of your new electric range.



YES
The $50 allowed for wiring and installation of an electric range and water heater is ample. It is truly FREE WIRING when you make your combination purchase.

YES indeed!
ELECTRIC RANGE AND WATER HEATER for as little as $7.14 A MONTH OR LESS



This offer applies only on an electric range selling at $130 or more or on an electric water heater at $69.50 or more.

☆ ☆ Why not fix up your kitchen just as you have longed to have it—with a modern, automatic care-free electric range and water heater. Take advantage of this money-saving offer and exceptionally easy terms. And electricity when you use both an electric range and water heater is cheap in California.

SEE YOUR DEALER
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians
FAST CLEAN LOW-COST

147-738